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FIRST GAME ON FOR CHAMPIONS

Chicago Cubs and Athletics scoring Murphy; Thomas on second. Meet in Mighty Struggle on Shibe Field.

GREAT THRONG CROWDS

Philadelphia Americans First Out for Preliminary Practice.

Cheered by Local Rooters as They

Take Their Places for Warming-Up Exercise—Spectators

on Housetops.

Today's Batting Order. CHICAGO. Sheckard, If. Schulte, rf. Hofman, ef. Chance, 1b. Zimmerman, 2b. Steinfeldt, 3b. Tinker, ss. Kling, e. Overall, p.

Collins, 2b. Baker, 3b. Davis, 1b. Murphy, rf. Barry, ss. Bender, p. Thomas, c. Umpires-Connolly of the American, O'Day of the National League

PHILADELPHIA.

Strunk, cf.

Lord, If.

the word's base ball championship be-

hours to get in the grounds were soon within the great inclosure. At 12 o'clock other carefully during the preliminary practice. Each team tried to impress the every seat in the bleachers had been other with its ability, and the practice taken and the crowd overflowed into the was fast and full of life. Some of Mack's

ly filled up. In the crowd of rooters who stood in the hot sun were many women. The grandstand did not begin to fill than the ushers could handle them.

Seats on the Housetops.

in the rooms overlooking the grounds. work was snappy and evoked applause hard. rom the lively crowd, that was ready

watched from the bench the work of the home players as they put "ginger" into their practice, and at 1:10 p.m.,

First Inning.

left field: one strike, two strikes. Con- offer. nolly again after the crowd back of the plate. Umpire after a moving picture man put up our best game," said he, strike, two strikes, single to left

stealing, Thomas to Collins. Two balls, three balls, foul, foul in stand; one strike, out, second to first. No runs.

ball pitched.

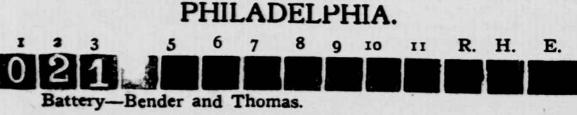
2 strikes. Collins singles to left. 2 strikes. Collins singles to left.

Baker up—1 strike called; foul over grandstand, 2 strikes; 1 ball. Collins in the game that Bender would be trouout stealing, Kling to Tinker. No runs. blesome, but they went to the plate with Democratic House Leader Addresses Second Inning.

strikes, foul, one ball, out (short to first). would have been good for three bases Zimmerman ap-Out (foul to third on but for ground rules keeping it to two. first ball pitched).

strikes, out (third to first). Athletics-Baker up, doubled to left field Johnson variety.

WORLD'S BASE BALL CHAMPIONSHI



CHICAGO.

Battery-Overall and Kling.

Umpires-O'Day and Connolly.

on first ball pitched. Baker hit into crowd; out, sacrifice, Chance to Zimmerman, who covered first. Baker going to third. Murphy up, one ball; singles to left, scor-

strike, 2 balls; Murphy steals second on Overall's high pitch; foul in left; 2 strikes; out, third to first; Murphy on Thomas up. 1 strike, called; 2 strikes,

Barry up, one ball, foul to left, 1

called; 1 ball, 2 balls, foul to right, 3 balls, 4 balls, walks. Bender up, 1 ball, single over second,

Strunk up, 1 ball, out, line drive to Famous as Author of Battle Hymn BENDER IS PITCHING LECTURER IN AID OF REFORM

STAND AND SIDE LINES | Selected to Do Twirling for the Athletics.

CUBS GIVEN HEARTY GREETING | Practice Before the Game Fast and Full of Life.

Even Money Laid-Chance Hopeful age. of Victory-Thinks Cubs

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Better Team.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., October 17.-Not until the umpires requested teams did Connie Mack's pitchers know tober 17.-Excellent police arrangements twirlers he should select. There was a anti-slavery paper. prevented any disorder when the bleach- conference between him and Capt. Davis In 1861 while on a visit to the camps of er and field gates were opened at 11 and finally the latter walked over and the Union army near this city with a.m. for the first game of the series for put his arm carressingly on Bender's friends, Mrs. Howe wrote the "Battle shoulder and smilingly whispered in his ear that he had been chosen to lead the the woman's suffrage movement in 1869 tween the Chicago Cubs and the Phila- Athletics to victory. His selection seem- and was one of the founders of the New ed to please Bender. His teammates England Woman's Club, of which she had Ten thousand people who had waited flocked around and seemed to be encouraging him for the struggle. The players of both teams eyed each

youngsters seemed a trifle nervous at the the outfield, except in time went on. There is a confident air about the Cubs. It may be assumed for Bosco Association there. In 1884-5 she where a space of about effect, but if such is the case it is falling seventy-five feet was kept clear so as not to interfere with the batter's vision.

The space behind the ropes was quick
The space behind the ropes was quick-

Tension Is Great.

Both teams realize that the first game up until after 12:30, when the fortunate is the most important of the series, and ones with reserved tickets came faster the players are on a tension that is noticeable even from the stands. It is an ideal day for base ball, weather which one would expect in June prevail-Outsde the grounds on 21st and Somer- ing. An immense crowd is on hand, set streets are two long rows of houses. probably larger than the one which saw On the roofs of most of these had been the opening game at Pittsburg last year. erected bleacher seats five to ten rows The bleacher seats, which were to have high. Despite the fact that the police had been erected in center field, are not up. warned the owners of the houses of the Circus seats were to have been used for danger of crowding the roofs, all seats this purpose, but they did not arrive and were sold at high prices and taken be- the crowd is lined around the field about fore the game started. Several of the center so as not to obscure the batter's thrifty tenants removed the sashes from vision. That King Cole is not to be used the windows and erected bleacher seats in the series, was announced by Frank Chance. Cole pitched to the Cubs bat-Some of the Athletics' players were on ters in practice. He seemed to have the field practicing before 12 o'clock. Their plenty of speed and was not being hit

was Orville Overall, the big Californian. National League adherents are doubtful At 12:33 there was a commotion on as to how he will show up, he not having the right field side of the grounds and been a consistent performer at any time a moment later the National League this season. Ground rules limiting hits champions came through the passage- adopted. The Cub substitutes filled the way between the grandstand and infield positions during their batting prac-

the field they received a hearty wel- told the writer before the game that he come from the crowd. Then came a had positive information that Walter of photographers and moving Johnson had signed a contract with men, who immediately got Fletcher's outlaw league. Johnson, who The Chicago players closely is witnessing the games here, denies this.

Chance and Davis Shake.

when the gong sounded for the Na- after the game was called. The camera tional Leaguers to take the field for a men were busy taking posed pictures half hour's practice, the western men before the game. Chance and Davis were legislature in aid of reforms. She caught shaking hands.

Chicago. Sheckard up. One ball, foul to was beaten he would have no excuse to just before the game that if his team country. "We are in the best possible shape to there is no reason why we should not

back of plate. Had to get the police to win. We have the better team, I think." remove him. Out, three strikes; fanned. There is considerable quiet betting on Schulte up. Foul in grandstand, one today's game, even money being the New York in 1855. price laid. There is an abundance of Athletic money to bet on today's game, . Hoffman up. One ball. Schulte out but odds are wanted for the series.

Ovation for Home Team.

As is usually the case, all the members Strunk up-1 ball, 1 strike caled; foul of the Athletics were given an ovation bunt toward third, 2 strikes; out to when they came to bat. Eddie Collins is England, and had taken an active interest tion, and they were named by E. E. Hol-Lord up-Out. fly to center on first with a single to left, giving the locals their first hit in the opening round. Tin-Collins up-1 strike called; foul back, caught him trying to steal. ker's splendid catch of Kling's wild throw

determination, every batter gritting his teeth as he faced the Indian. Chance up-Foul back, one strike, two Baker's double into the crowd in left Sitting right behind the home plate it relying solely on speed, something the

Athletics like unless it is of the Walter the Christian Church

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Los Angeles Family Flees From

House Just Before Explosion LOS ANGELES, Cal., October 17 .-Henry Honigman and his family barely escaped death yesterday in a mysterious explosion which followed the outbreak of a fire of supposed incendiary origin in their home in Hollywood. The family rushed from the house in their night clothing and had barely reached the

of today's WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



MIDDLETOWN, R. I., October 17 .- Mrs. OVERALL HIS OPPONENT Julia Ward Howe died at her summer

Gridley Howe, philanthropist, was born in New York city May, 27, 1819, and was the daughter of Samuel Ward, a New York banker, her mother, Mrs. Julia Rush Ward, being the author of occasional

The daughter was carefully educated, the respective batting orders of the two partly at home and partly in private schools in New York. At an early age she wrote plays and poems, and after her which one of them had been selected to father's death she visited Boston and pitch the opening game against the Cubs. met there Dr. Howe, whom she married All of them warmed up prior to the game in 1843. She afterward continued her and Mack, sitting in his characteristic po-sition on the bench, with legs crossed studies, and learned to speak fluently in Italian, French and Greek. During this period she wrote philosophical essays, and hat well back of his forehead, watch- which she read at her house before her ed their every movement. He seemed to literary friends. For some time before be trying to decide which one of his the civil war she conducted, with her husband, the Boston Commonwealth, an

Hymn of the Republic," which soon be came extremely popular. She espoused been president since 1872.

Active in the Cause.

She also presided over several suffrage associations, including the American Woman's Suffrage Association. In 1872 she was a delegate to the world prison same year aided in founding the Woman's Walking From Pittsburg to Fort Peace Association there. In 1884-5 she



Newspaper photographers were barred presided over the woman's branch of the New Orleans exposition. Frank Chance, leader of the Cubs, said and also from Unitirian pulpits in this Concord School of Philosophy. came from her pen three years later. Her other writings included a drama,

Tragedy Play for Booth.

She edited "Sex and Education," a reply to Dr. Edward H. Clarke's "Sex in Education." and also wrote a tragedy, "Hippolytus," for Elwin Booth.

CLARK ON GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

Steinfeldt up—Foul in grand stand, two is evident that Overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that Overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that Overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that Overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that Overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that Overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball, part in a great outdoor communion service is evident that overall lacks a curve ball a curve ice on the state capitol grounds yesterday ginia laws. At the close, a collection was taken for the relief of superannuated ministers of

Before the annual Christian Endeavor meeting of the Christian Church, which was held last evening, Representative Champ Clark of Missouri delivered an ddress upon good citizenship.

treet when an explosion reduced the ouse to a mass of flaming embers. Honigman asserted there were no explosives about the plae and an investigation seemed to disprove the theory that the boiler burst.



TWO COUPLES TRAMP FOR PRIZE ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Wayne, 350 Miles, for a Purse of \$150.

WHEELING, W. Va., October 17 .- Somewhere between this city and Columbus are straggling afoot two young couples being a prize of \$150 hung up for the couple that reaches Fort Wayne, Ind., first. W. B. Miller and Joseph E. Stevenson both of Pittsburg, have been lifelong friends. The former had been courting and Stevenson Miss Katherine Leach of Allegheny. It was decided that both the couples would be married the same day,

vacations at the same time, and it was decided to go to Fort Wayne, Ind., to visit some former Pittsburgers. It was while discussing the honeymoon with the proprietor of a west end hotel that the names of pilots and aids, follows: son thought it would take two or three Faure; aid, Ernest G. Schmolck. days to go to Fort Wayne by rail. Why, I can walk it in a week," said ended in a proposition by the hotel man M. O'Reilly. to present \$150 to the couple who reached 3. Azure Switzerland)-Pilot, Capt. Fort Wayne first, walking the entire distance. The young men, after talking the it was stipulated that the distance, which pold Vogt; aid, W. F. Assmann. to take down the money. The feet of the two brides were so sore that both rested here a whole day before

LONG DEADLOCK INDICATED. Meeting of Delegates in Second Con-

resuming the journey.

gress District of Virginia.

SUFFOLK, Va., October 17 .- The democrats of the second Virginia district are in convention here today to nominate a new candidate for Congress. The conven-"The tion was called by the democratic state World's Own," which was presented in central committee, which declared void, ing prior to filling of gas. Each came forty-five for Young on the face of the the sun's rays. returns.

in all questions affecting the public weal, land of Nansemond, Young, Maynard and although rarely making public any of her J. T. Deal of Norfolk, according to strength developed by each in a second primary held last Friday. Holland has eighty delegates, with eighty-four necessary to a choice. The combined opposition, having eighty-seven delegates, elected George Pilcher of Norfolk as temporary chairman. The combination, it is said, goes no further than the question of organization. J. T. Deal has seven votes. TOPEKA, Kan., October 17 .- More than Young sixty-three votes and Maynard 5,000 persons attending the national con- seventeen. The outlook is for a long dead vention of the Christian Church took lock. Wednesday, however, is the last

BASE BALL EXTRA

The Star's base ball extra, to be issued immediately after the conclusion

will give every detail of the big battle, with interesting side lights and gos-

International Event at St. Louis Opens This Afternoon at 4:30.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., October 17.-Inflainternational race for the James Gordon Bennett cup and the collection of cash Miss Florence Patterson of Pittsburg, prizes was begun early this morning. up at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, the are was soon carried out from shore. others to follow at five-minute intervals. Germany and the United States The question of the honeymoon was left are represented by three pilots each. open until both young men could get their and France and Switzerland two each,

Order of Starting. The order of starting balloons, with

2. Million Population (United States) Miller. This led to a discussion, which -Pilot, S. Louis Von Phul; aid, Joseph

E. Messmer; aid, Leon Girandan. matter over with their wives, agreed, and 4. Harburg III (Germany)-Pilot, Leos 350 miles, must be covered by October 5. Isle de France (France)-Pilot, 26 in order to make the winner eligible Alfred Le Blanc; aid, Walther De

6. St. Louis, No. 4 (United States)-Pilot, Capt. H. E. Honeywell; aid, J. W. Tolland. 7. Helvetia (Switzerland), pilot, Col

Schaeck; aid, A. Armbruster. 8. Dusseldorf (Germany), pilot, Lieut. Hans Gericke; aid, Samuel F. Perkins. 9. America II (United States), pilot Alan Hawley; aid, Augustus Post. 10. Germania (Germany), pilot,' Hugo

von Abercon; aid, August Blanckertz. Balloons Officially Measured.

The official measurements of the bal loons were made at 2 o'clock this mornon account of proven fraud, the primary within the limit of the rules of 78,000 ed over a long route through the city's of August 23, when Representative Harry cubic feet. The Germania is the most L. Maynard of Portsmouth and William brilliant. It is covered with a coating A. Young of Norfolk were the only as- of aluminum dust and glistens like silpirants, with an apparent majority of ver. The surface is supposed to deflect

according to the pilots.

The balloonists will not encounter the peninsula tonight, according to Weather clergy reviewed the parade from a stand Observer Hayes. The gas bags will go near St. Paul's Cathedral. The marchers northeast from here, but the drift will came from every section of western Pennnot be rapid because of the lack of strong sylvania.

ROBERT EMMET MEMORIAL.

Impressive Ceremonies at Laying of

Corner Stone in Chicago. CHICAGO, October 17 .- Patriots from

Ireland and their Irish-American cohorts yesterday joined in the laying of the corner stone of the Emmet Memorial Hall, at Ogden avenue and Taylor street. The building, which is a memorial to the noted Irish patriot Robert Emmet, is the result of fifteen years' planning by the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Cook county. The ceremonies were marked by much

pomp and were preceded by a parade in which nearly 3,000 members of the order participated. St. Paul, Minn., and Joseph Devlin, head challenged gets it.

parliament, and one of the noted Irish committee must be produced as witvisitors now being entertained by the nesses and the person challenging must city, were the principal speakers at the pay each of them \$1.50 witness fees, corner stone laying. -The memorial, which has been in prospect for the last fifteen years, will cost in the city of Denver an estimated informed of both your daily situation about \$36,500. The building will be a number of 5,000 to 6,000 legitimate new and progress. Mrs. Wellman, Mrs. Vanithree-story structure and will contain an names appear on the rolls each biennial man and other members of the families auditorium with a seating capacity of election. There are 222 precincts in the of the America's crew most hopeful.
700. "JOSEPH W. SALUS."

MILLIONAIRE AND WIFE SEEK BOY ADRIFT IN BOAT

Island Sound in Search of Missing Lad. STAMFORD, Conn., October 17 .- While

J. G. Phelps Stokes, the millionaire socialist, and his wife, Rose Pastor Stokes, were searching the waters of the sound here in a rowboat Saturday night for a westerly winds which prevailed at the twelve-year-old boy who had set him- outset. self adrift in a skiff the lad was found tion of the ten balloons entered in the by a party of fishermen and returned to his worried parents. The boy, Edgar Stewart, son of an actor living on East Main street, stepped

The first balloon was scheduled to go was without oars or paddle, young Stewing ran to Mrs. Stewart and told her. Alarmed, she notified her neighbors, Stokes. He and his wife live on Caritas

With encouragement shouted to them from residents along shore, the Stokeses strang honeymoon was arranged. Steven- 1. Condor (France)-Pilot, Jacques Shippen point rowed out in the darkness, and a party from the Manor School at calling Edgar's name every few mo-

During the search two men returning rom a flishing trip in a small boat almost ran into the lad's craft. He told them of his plight. The fishermen brought the lad to land and sent him home in an automobile. A short time later the news was communicated to Mr. and Mrs. Stokes.

THOUSANDS IN PARADE. SUPPORT OF HOLY NAME

Catholics Protest Against Profanity by Demonstration in the Streets of Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG. Pa., October 17.-Under streets yesterday afternoon as a demonstration of the society's campaign against

Several times as many people lined the ridewalks and it was with difficulty that nearly the entire police force kept the route clear for marching.

Bishop Regis Canevin and other promi-

In front of the cathedral an estimated gathering of 50,000 persons knelt on the lawn and in the streets when, at the conclusion of the parade at about dusk, Bishop Canevin, assisted by priests in blessed sacrament in the open air. It made one of the most impressive religious demonstrations ever seen in Pittsburg.

ADOPT REGISTRATION BILL. Measure Relating to Challenging of

Votes Passes in Colorado.

DENVER, Col., October 17.-Both houses of the legislature in Sunday session yesterday passed the amended registration bill. A movement is on foot to ask Gov. Shafroth to veto it. The measure, as passed, provides that any person challenging votes shall de-posit \$1.50 for each name challenged. If his challenge be upheld, he is to get National President James J. Reagan of his money back; otherwise the person In proving the validity of a challenge. of the Hibernians in Ireland, member of at least two members of the registration

whether or not his challenge be success-

WELLMAN CUT OFF FROM SHORE TOUCH

No Word Has Come From Custom House Buildings Are America Since 12;45 O'Clock Sunday Afternoon.

OCEAN LINERS IN PATH, NONE HAS SPOKEN HIM

Somewhere Off Nantucket When Storm That Has Mystified Weather Faint Good-Bye Was Sent.

REPORT OF SEVERE STORM GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IS FEARED

Records for Sustained Flight Have Been

by wireless or otherwise of the Wellman cyclone that struck the island yesterairship America, which is hanging over day is increasing. Its velocity is apthe Atlantic ocean somewhere off the palling. Beyond doubt it is far more coast of New England or Nova Scotia.

The last message received was at which cost many lives and damage to 12:45 p.m. yesterday, when the faint the amount of millions of dollars. "Good-bye" came as the airship passed Customs warehouses are flooded, and beyond Nantucket Island. The steamer the roof of the main building has been Kron Prinz Wilhelm, 700 miles seaward blown away. and on the regular steamer lane, reported by wireless, but had no tidings of the airship. The steamer Barbarossa, 500 miles will last probably for twenty hours. out, similarly reported without news of The sea before noon had swept the the airship.

Location Is Conjecture.

With no word from the airship, its sands of dollars. location is entirely conjectural and subject to the fluctuation of wind, in warehouse and the contents of the buildings of the motors. In the first twenty-four hours from 8 a.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday, the aircraft covered the Company at Casablanca, across the har-300 miles between Atlantic City and bor and a mile from Morro castle, have Nantucket. At the same rate of prog- been wrecked. Casablanca is flooded and ress and on the same course, it would the residents are taking refuge in the be 150 miles south of Sable Island at hills behind the towns. 8 a.m. today and would pass that waypoint off Nova Scotia about 8 o'clock

2,000 miles of open ocean. Such a course, however, is dependent sea. on wind, weather and the me hanical The dredge which has been working euglpment of the airship. Today's weather alongside the wreck of the battleship forecast showed the winds moderate and Maine broke from her moorings and has variable, and the prevailing direction been carried out to sea. The dredge has northerly, which would give a retarding on board the foremast, chains and other head wind rather than the favorable relics from the American warship.

Steamers Have No News. The steamer Teutonic, incoming, and eight outgoing steamers which sailed from New York Saturday, are along the says that many persons have been killed course which the airship is supposed to there.

The America, if still afloat, has already established a record for time in the airagainst the previous Zeppelin record of drowned in the harbor. friends and the police. Among those to thirty-seven hours. The distance record whom the alarm was given was Mr. is still conjectural, the Zeppelin distance have ocurred and the greatest monetary record being 850 miles. Previous records, however, have been based on overland flights, and in this, also, the flight of the Wellman airship establishes new standards

A dispatch this morning from Boston "The Marconi wireless station here has spoken a number of steamers and was in communication this morning with the Finland, bound for New York, but none

of the steamers has seen or heard anything of the airship America. Heavy Storm Reported.

"The Finland reports that a heavy storm occurred early Sunday evening, with vivid flashes of lightning and a heavy downpour of rain. At 9 p.m. the stormbound. weather cleared and light northerly winds set in. Since that time the weather has been clear and the sea smooth. "The steamers Minnetonka, Cedric, La

them had any word of the airship.' When last heard from yesterday, at 12:45 p.m., the America had been in the 12:30 o'clock, moving eastward. air just eighteen minutes less than twenty-nine hours, and, having covered aproximately 300 miles, must have averaged in forward progress between ten and eleven miles an hour. At this rate Weather Observers Mystified by Disthe craft would not pass Sable Island, 450 miles distant from Nantucket, until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and Cape Race, 350 miles barther, 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Aided by Brisk Winds.

Brisk westerly winds aided the passage yesterday, and with engines idle while off Nantucket the wireless must have been operated by storage batteries. This probably accounts for the briefness of annals. The weather observers report hurricane, which will reach the Florida nent members of the Roman Catholic Irwin's messages, for he was doubtless hoarding his batteries. In an emergency the dynamo can be

> pressed into service, but the sparking interferes with the receiving, and better esults are obtained when they are silent. "The outlook is not so favorable, but we are keeping up the fight," was one the center of the hurricane is southwest brilliant vestments, administered the of the messages sent by Wellman and of the Florida peninsula. picked up by wireless yesterday. The Siasconsett station. It followed another message, which as picked up, read:

Message Is Sent Wellman. Every effort is being made to get into

communication with transatlantic liners four hours." carrying wireless in hope of keeping track of the balloon. The following message was filed at At

lantic City and ordered sent to every shore wireless station and steamer likely to be within the zone of the America: "Walter Wellman-Aboard the Airship America: "God speed your project. Success means your enrolling as a second Colum-

bus. Do everything possible to keep your friends in Atlantic City and your family

FIERCE HURRICANE STRIKES HAVANA

ONE CENT.

Wrecked and Harbor Is Lashed to Foam.

VELOCITY OF THE WIND **EXCEEDS ALL RECORDS**

Bureau Suddenly Reappears.

If Big Balloon Is Still Afloat, All All Communication With Interior Is Cut-Maine Wrecking Dredge, With Relics, Is Swept

to Sea.

The hours of the day brought no word HAVANA, October 17.-10:30 a.m.-The

The National Observatory reports that the disturbance is only beginning, and custom house sheds for a distance of a half mile, and was carrying off merchandise valued at hundreds of thou-

The gale unroofed the main customs direction and velocity, and the work- ing were drenched. This building contains the most valuable goods in the har-The coal hoists of the Havana Coal

Harbor Lashed to Fury. tonight. The next and final land It is impossible to observe definitely point, Cape Race, on the easternmost what is occurring in the harbor owing to point of Newfoundland, is 350 miles the high waves and flying spume, which beyond Sable Island, and at the same obscures the view like a fog. It is cerprogress would be passed tomorrow tain, however, that a number of sailing night. After that is the stretch of craft are dragging their anchors and are in imminent danger of being blown to

Wire communication with the interior

is cut off and the situation outside this city is in doubt The town of Batabano is said to be un der water to a depth of many feet. A large number of lives have been lost there, according to reports. A report from Regla, across the harbor

Loss of Life Feared. It is rumored that a great number of fifty-two hours up to noon today, as sailors and longshoremen have been

> damage has been done in Pinar Del Rio, where the destruction of Thursday and Friday has been added to greatly since last night, it is believed. The sugar cane crop is thought to have suffered severely. The gale came today from the southsouthwest with a violence not experienced before in a long time. Rain fell in terrents throughout the night, but let up somewhat at daybreak, though the

wind held as strong as ever. All traffic in this city and in the har bor was suspended today. Scores of lighters and other small craft had been swamped or wrecked against the bulk All vessels in the port are double anchored. The steamers are under steam, The Ward Line steamer Saratoga, which

was due to sail Saturday, remained

Wind Suddenly Shifts. At noon the storm was still furious, but the wind suddenly shifted to the

ascogne, Kroonland, Ryndam, Main and west and there were indications of clear-Niagara also were spoken, but none of ing weather. The Belen Observatory reported that the vortex would pass over Havana at

MAY BE TWIN STORMS.

turbances in Caribbean Sea. LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 17 .- Advices received by the Louisville weather bureau this morning from gulf observatories indicate that the hurricane which has either attained record-breaking proportions or is a "twin" hurricane with two centers-a rarity in meteorologica high tides at Galveston and Key West.

At Key West at 7 o'clock this morning the velocity of the wind was forty-five miles an hour from the east, wind, rain and tide increasing. The tide at Galveston was one foot above normal and the wind rising. The direction of the wind prevailing at Key West indicates that

NEW ORLEANS, October 17.-The message was sent while the America's following storm warning was given out operator was in communication with the by the District weather bureau this "A tropical disturbance of great in-

tensity is close to and west of Havana 'Have shut down motor and am heading This storm is probably a different one east-northeast, making twenty-five knots from the storm which reached the east an hour without engine. Saving juice for gulf last Friday, the earlier one having wireless; dynamos not working. Thica apparently moved westward into the fog. No observation obtainable." Gulf of Mexico.
"Dangerous gales, reaching hurricane force, are indicated for the east gulf

BRITISH SHIP GOES ASHORE. Twelve of Crew of Freight Steamer

region and southwestern portion of the

south Atlantic during the next twenty-

Are Drowned. RIO DE JANEIRO, October 17 .- The British freight steamer Portmarnock is reported ashore off Cape Frio. Twelve of the crew were drowned

The Portmarnock sailed from San Lorenzo, Argentina, October 5, for Leith

on first ball pitched. Baker hit into crowd; it counts two bases. Davis up, one ball, out, sacrifice, Chance to Zimmerman, who covered first Baker going to third. Passing of Julia Ward Howe at Age of Ninety-One.

EQUALSUFFRAGE ADVOCATE

of the Republic.

Death Occurs at Her Home in Middletown, R. I., Closing Life of Great Activity.

The three daughters of the authoress, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Mrs. Laura gathered about the bedside of their mother when the end came. Mr. John Elliott, ber son-in-law, was also present. Death IDEAL WEATHER CONDITIONS was due to heart failure resulting from advanced age and a severe cold recently contracted. She was ninety-one years of

> Native of New York City. Mrs. Juia Ward Howe, widow of Samuel



JULIA WARD HOWE. preached in Rome, Italy, Santo Domingo She also read lectures at the Mrs. Howe in 1854 published volumes of poems entitled "Passion Flowers" and Words for the Hour." Another poem

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